# HIRAM JOHNSON

California Senator De Wood and Pershing for Repub. Presidential Nominas

With more than half of cincts of this state reporting in day's state primaries, Senator H. a number of offices are still in doubt. Johnson has held his lead as the he national convention from the 25,000 and 30,000.

Of the 1,054 precincts out of 1,849 reporting the Republican vote stood: Johnson, 41,753; Wood, 30,354; Pershing, 19,860.

For the same number of precincts cally no opposition as the Democratic choice, polled 22,505. William Jennings Bryan, who ran

as a delegate-at-large to the national convention, now seems to be firmly anchored in third place with a substantial majority.

With 994 precincts out of 1,849 heard from, the delegation was split equally between the Hitchcock and Bryan forces. The votes of 994 precincts showed:

Neville (H), 26,688; Shallenberger (H), 26,664; Stephens (B), 26,272; Bryan (B), 22,686; Berge (B), 22,-295; Thomas (B), 20,845; Neble (H), 18,937; MeNeny (H), 18,861.

Lancaster county in which Lincoln, his former home, is situated, was the only county that General Pershing carried of the ninety-two counties in the state.

#### McKelvie Renominated.

With the field crowded and the vote badly split, Governor Samuel R. McKelvie will be renominated len, the nearest competitor.

John H. Morehead will have a clear majority of the democratic vote. The presence of the non-partisan leaguers in the republican primary put Taylor out of the running paign director; E. G. Laing, chairentirely. Johnson's plurality may man team committee Charles H. Ful- white slavery charge. be safely placed at around 20,000. ler, Mrs. T. A. Cross, Mrs. H. U. Car-He is more than doubling the vote for Pershing. Billy Thompson has given Arthur Mullen a cleaning on democratic national committeeman, the indications being that his majority will exceed 4,000 after being defeated 3,500 in Douglas county.

### Several Close Calls.

in the contest for sta'e offices. Hewett for railway commissioner is developing unexpected strength against Thorne Browne and outside of Douglas and Lancaster counties it is almost an even break. The same holds good in a large measure as between Cook and Harrison for the short

For a time it looked as though the Attorney General Davis was to be classed in the doubtful list but is now pulling ahead rapidly of George

### WHY NOT STEP ON THE PAVING CONTRACTORS?

Isn't it about time that someone intimated to the paving contractors that Alliance citizens are entitled to consideration? Due to the bonehead play of somebodyname unknown-all the crosswalks in the entire Box Butte business district were taken out in order, supposedly, to facilitate paving.

Now, paving is a great improvement, and we'll enjoy it when and if it is installed. We're willing to suffer inconvenience and discomfort to accomplish it-but not needlessly. There's no earthly sense in making Box Butte avenue for several months impassable, especially when it will not hasten the completion of the pav-

This sort of thing isn't pulled in other cities. Not on your tintype! In other cities the contractors take it by degrees. They go at it a block at a time-or they pave one-half of a street before they touch the other half.

Someone with authority ought to talk turkey to these folks-and do it now. Someone should tell them just where they get off. The streets shouldn't be allowed to remain in this condition another twenty-four hours. Someone can get action if he insists on it. The citizens of Alliance are waitingand they're getting more impatient every day they have to wade through mud puddles.

C. Porter, non-partisan league can-

Lieut, Governor Barrows has a narrow lead, but is probably safe. Doc Barnes of Albion, democratic machine candidate for second place, has been nominated.

### Mallery Running Well

Returns are slow in coming in, due to the storm and to the tremendous task of counting the vote, so that a

he national convention from the Maj. Gen. Wood second and General) ath district, seems to be running Pershing third. His plurality for well. Reports from eight counties the state is estimated at between out of the thirty-six in the district show: Mallery, 1,930; Kennedy, 1,-912. Their nearest competitor is 300 votes below these figures. The Lincoln Star for this morning conceded Mallery's election.

Over the state, according to news reports, fifteen Wood delegates will Senator Hitcheock, who has practi- go to the republican national convention, all of them being pledged to vote for Hiram Johnson until his (Continued on Page 7)

## **CANPAIGN ORGANIZATION**

The local campaign organization of the interchurch world movement will be completed tonight at a dinner at the Alliance hotel at which Ben Sallows, community campaign director, will preside. Robert Graham, director of the Box Butte county campaign organization, will also be present and tell of the organisation throughout the county. Besides these each church participating in the campaign will be represented by the pastor and the church campaign director and a committee of five on SWITCHMAN HELD ON A solicitors' team organization. These representatives are as follows:

Presbyterian church: Rev. A. J. with from ten to fifteen thousand Kearns, pastor; Otto Zamzow, camthousand votes to spare, over Mul- paign director; J. S. Rhein, chairman team committee: J. L. Overman, W. C. Mounts, J. H. Vance, R. E. Knight, F. A. Bald, Glen Miller.

Gould, pastor; A. H. Robbins, campenter, A. A. Wright, Mrs. Moses Wright.

Methodist church: Rev. Mearl C.

Several close races are developing the county has, its denominational lieved that he also had used the name p. m. Saturday, quota. The citizen's quota is \$3,165.

### WALTER RUNDIN HAS **DECLINED POSITION**

Walter Rundin of Crawford, to whom was offered the secretaryship of the Alliance chamber of commerce, has refused the place, according to President Glen Miller of the organization. Mr. Rundin talked with Mr. Miller by phone this morning, and stated that while the prospect appealed to him, he did not believe that he could accept it.

Mr. Rundin is pastor of the community church at Mitchell, representing several denominations. It is one of the first successful community churches in the state, and the pastor does not believe that he can be spared for a time, at least.

The directors have another man in view, and in all likelihood there will not long be a vacancy.

#### WORK SOON TO BEGIN ON ALLIANCE PAVING

Mr. Sprague of Beatrice, head of the firm of Sprague & Nisely, who who have the contract for the city paving, was in the city today. Mayor Rodgers took up with him the condition of the city's streets, and Mr. Sprague declared that he didn't understand the actions of his subordinates, which, of course, makes it all right. Permission bad been asked to take out only the crossings in the center of the street on the First district, comprising Box Butte from First to Fifth streets, but someone went ahead and took all of them

Work on the paving in Alliance will begin in earnest within a few days, as soon, in fact as the paving gang gets through with a contract at Mitchell, where they are building a beet sugar spur extending eleven miles northwest of Mitchell.

Miss Ollie Slaughter is serving as temporary secretary of the northwestern Baptist convention head- Mrs. James Rhein, an extended visit. Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois. quarters during the absence of Rev.

tion Here For Mouster Million Dollar Plant.

It is understood that the Sinclair Oil Refining company, the largest independent in the country, is serioustion of a million-dollar oil refinery and prize campaign comes to an end. to be erected during the coming summer. This company recently acquired dates who have fought the good fight the gusher and 640 acres of holdings in the Osage field from the Alliance syndicate and they have been during testants listed, one must necessarily past months quietly acquiring productive acreage in various parts of Wyoming.

If the Sinclair people build a refinery here it would mean a pipe line direct from the eastern Wyoming day, fields to convey crude oil. It is understood that they have made tests large amounts are needed in a refinery, and find it satisfactory. A million-dollar refinery would mean paid in cash. the employment of from 350 to 400 There are bags of gold, valuable

The Sinclair company is known as the company that does things. Their fuel oil deliveries in Cuba during 1920 are expected to total 6,000,000 barrels. Cuba has learned to rely upon liquid fuel and Sinclair is now doing practically all of the fuel oil business of the island.

They have immense holdings in Mexico. Their shipments last months totaled 661,165 barrels, from that country for export.

# WHITE SLAVERY CHARGE

bigamist on several counts, who was claim partiality or favoritism. arrested by Chief Taylor here the first of the month and returned to panied by cash, money order or certi-Baptist church: Rev. J. Orrin Madine of that city, is in hard luck. scriptions. Personal checks up to \$10 Harris and G. L. Griggs. He is now in the Sangamon county acceptable, providing no two checks (Illinois) jail awaiting trial on a are signed by the same party. This the board: President, W. R. Metz; given their right to wear aprons.

The arrest, incidentally, was quite a feather in Chief Taylor's cap. The to. chief recognized Barnes from a of F. A. Cassidy, for letters to that address signed by "your loving wife" were found in his pocket.

#### "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER" THE BIG SOCIETY EVENT

There are all sorts of amusement good things coming with the engage-April 30.

Ralph Dunbar, unquestionably the leading producer of theatricals, duction. His name alone is sufficient guarantee, but it is known that lavished all that his experience of years had accumulated.

It is known to have been, and yet is, the most pretentious of his series of light operas which cave had their inception in the beautiful Casino Theatre, New York. There it ran for a full season. It was then produced in only a few localities of the country, and now with all its original excellence it is the good fortune of lo- the zero hour but two days away it tunity of seeing it.

The book by George Bernard Shaw is fresh, witty and sparkling as well as storyful; in fact, it is a fitting accompaniment for the music of Oscar Straus, greatest of modern composers. And there is a lavish, brilliantly colorful scenic background by the renowned Becker studio. The direction of the piece is a most striking example of the care taken by Mr. Dunbar.

Principal among the artists in the large company are George O'Donnell, James Stevens, Sylvia Thorne, George Shields, Clara Campbell, Winifred Anglin, Arthur Sherman and Janet Studley. A large chorus and a symphony orchestra under the direction of George Lyding make it operas now on tour.

Mrs. Ed Eldred returned this morning from Revina, S. Dak., where she has been making her daughter, s in the city today on business.

Auditor Marsh is easily renomi- Sinclair People Interested in Loca- Saturday is Last Chance to Put Your Favorite Over the Top-Vote Now or Never

> Seven weeks of effort and suspense will culminate at the First State Bank Saturday night at 8 o'clock ly considering Alliance as the low- sharp when the Herald's automobile

Below appear the names of candiand who will be richly rewarded before Sunday's dawn. Among the constand out preeminent, one will have more votes than competitors, one will win the grand capital prize—the \$1985-one will be champion of the

desire, the cost of this trip will be

watches, a camera and other prizes to be awarded, too. Have you a stalled and it is expected that its opfriend in the campaign you want to eration will soon be under full swing,

of the hour hand-and-too late.

#### Special Notice The ballot box, locked and sealed,

s now at the First State Bank where cover, in sealed envelopes, are to be deposited by contestants themselves.

last Saturday, can possibly know the voting strength of contestants. The sealed ballot box insures absolute secrecy and there is no possible way William Barnes, switchman and tion. No candidate can truthfully

The campaign will close at rogues' gallery photograph. Barnes o'clock-on the dot. All subscrip-Smith, pastor; A. T. Lunn, campaign first gave the name of Thomas Cos- tion reports and reserve votes must director; L. H. Highland, Howard grove when arrested here, and later be in the ballot box by that time. and with considerable heat, but a period the length of which is not The quota for Box Butte county Barrett. The Illinois officers, how, allowed. Therefore, be sure to poll is in round numbers \$25,000 of ever, seem to think that William everything you have—subscriptions and ask for immediate action was down. The list included a large which every participating church in Barnes is his real name. It was be- and reserve votes, if any-before 8

The First State Bank will be open, of course during the usual banking hours Saturday, and, for the benefit of candidates, has kindly consented to open its doors from 7 to 8 o'clock

Saturday night. Members of the Advisory Board, selected at the beginning of the campaign will be requested to act as judges or appoint substitutes, to canment of the sensationally successful vass the findings in the box, and light comic opera, "The Chocolate award the prizes. The personnel of Soldier," at the Imperial Theatre, this Board is as follows: Mayor A. D. Rodgers, Glen Miller, President Chamber of Commerce; Lee Bayse, County Attorney; W. R. Harper of is responsible for this impressive pro- Harper's Dept. Store; Chas. Brittan,

Cashier First State Bank. It shall be the privilege of the on "The Chocolate Soldier" he has leading contestants, and it is the desire of the Herald, that they avail themselves of this invitation, to select someone, be he father, husband, brother or friend-to represent them on the closing night-to sit with the judges and to assist in the final counting of the votes.

Now for the Whirlwind Finish Now for a whirlwind finish! Now for surprises and sensations! With cal treater lovers to have the oppor- is imperative that candidates go over he top with colors flying.

It will be impossible to accomodate the public at the final count. Announcement of winners will be made at the Herald office, The First State Bank, Holsten's Drug Store and Miller's News Stands at about

It is not sufficient for candidates o rest on their oars and depend on the votes they now have. Rest assured competitiors are worthy of their steel.

Candidates are in the home stretch now-go to it. And may the best contestant win!

Rev. R. A. Lowe, who last week established beadquarters in this city for the northwestern Baptist all one of the biggest and best light convention, which plans a good deal of social service work among the colored people, left today for Scottsbluff where he will organize the campaign. This will be the first step on a trip that will take in Ohio, Mrs. J. R. Smith of Hemingford He will return to Alliance the first of the month.

#### THE WEATHER

ALLIANCE, Neb., April 23, 1920. -Fair tenight with probably frost; warmer extreme west portion Saturday. Partly cloudy.

#### WORK TO START ON FIRST GOLD MINE

It really appears as though the finders of the gold deposit in the

company was not organized as a F. A. Prince to call a special meetwildcat scheme, but that the organ-ing, which was held after school izers are really going after the gold Monday evening. At that meeting new Reo Six touring car, valued at which they confidently believe ex- the boys voted almost unanimously ists in paying quantities in the sand to wear the new garb, and the school and gravel in that locality. Another authorities consented. The contestant who is second will company, it is understood, is planbe handsomely rewarded too, for to ning to work the same sort of mine of the water at Alliance, of which him or her will be given the free trip near Lisco, and prospecting for other day of the new style show. And not to California. Should the winner minerals that geologists claim exist a single one of them went against in paying quantities is also going for- the will of the majority. There was ward.

The water system for the placer mine near Broadwater is being in- ble-they fade in the wash-and and will very naturally be watched Two more days and the course will with ruch interest by residents of have been run. Two more circuits the entire valley, as some of the ge- still wear purple silk hosiery bethat gold existed in the Platte River sands, but no one heretofore has had the nerve to attempt to reclaim the subscriptions and remittances to product which is stated to be in the "flour" form.

# No one, not even the campaign ALLIANCE ROTARY CLUB

The annual election of officers for any one to gain inside informa- was held at the Rotary club luncheon ever, appeared in bright gingham at the Alliance hotel Wednesday aprons, and each one of them was noon, the temporary board of direc- promptly ordered home to get on All subscriptions must be accom- tors being re-elected. This board some clothes. These girls feel quite comprises the following: W. R. bitterly about it, and hint that boys Beardstown, Ill., in charge of Chief fied check for the full amount of sub- Metz, W. R. Pate, B. Sallows, F. W. are especially favored. They may

The club officers were selected by meeting in order to demand they be ruling is made in fairness to all con-testarts and will be strictly adhered tary. J. J. Dixon: treasurer. F. W. pearance Wednesday. One of these tary, J. J. Dixon; treasurer, F. W. pearance Wednesday. One of these Harris;

lost.

will be a joint installation of officers overalls during the hours prescribed. at cottsbluff for the Rotary clubs of Alliance, Scottsbluff and Chadron, against the first petitions, the sign-There are eighteen charter members ers of which piedged themselves to in the Alliance club and the plan is pay no attention to the fad. This

ness visit to Hot Springs, S. Dak. craze, but like all such movements. He, like many others, made an ex- the greater the resistance the strongtended visit on account of the storm. er it gets.

# HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

Pledged to Attend Classes Thus Attired Till End of School Year-Petitions Out.

Beginning bright and early Thursneighborhood of Broadwater are in day morning, every boy in the Allireal earnest as to an attempt to ance high school appeared in his make the mine a successfully com- seat-or some other seat-attired in mercial ver ure. According to an a pair of overalls. It's all a part of item appearing in the Lisco Tribune, the big movement that has been work started on Monday of last spreading over the United States and week on the placer mine of the Lisco Scottsbluff during the past week or Mining company near Broadwater. two. Some of the boys read about It is solemnly averred that the it in the papers and asked Principal

Thursday morning was the first a slight variation in color, the blue dyes these days being quite unreliathere was a still greater variation in size. The boys, the teachers say, study fully as well in overalls as they do in regular clothes. Some of them ological sharks have long claimed neath, and there is a nice selection of neckties.

The girls of the high school, sad to say, created a little disturbance Thursday morning. In other towns, girls are joining the crusade to bring down prices, their part being to don gingham aprons. In Alliance, the boys thought of it first, and didn't pass it on until too late for the girls ELECTS NEW OFFICERS to call a meeting. Having no meeting, they secured no consent to wear aprons. Several of the girls, howeven go so far as to call another

sergeant-at-arms. H. E. at the Holsten drug store, was signed by about thirty men. The signers The club discussed the condition pledged themselves to wear overalls motion that the chairman appoint a mentioned, but is presumably to ennumber of railroad men, many of On the afternoon of May 6, there whom, it is reported, already wear

Thursday petitions were out to have every member make the trip. also is being signed. In so e of the cities an organized effort is being John Snyder returned from a busi- made to put an end to the overall

## An Open Letter

TO CONTESTANTS:

The Herald campaign is now in its final stages. No subscriptions are being accepted by the campaign manager at The Herald office. All subscriptions and remittances, in plain envelopes, are to be deposited by the contestants themselves, in the sealed ballot box at the First State Bank.

The campaign is in the hands of the judges, who will count the votes and make the awards Saturday night. The campaign manager is an onlooker only, from this time to the finish.

It has been a real pleasure to work with the energetic and ambitious candidates in this contest. All have shown a commendable spirit of fairness, kindness and good will. Their work has been an accomplishment to be proud of and we feel sure that the salesmanship experience gained during these few weeks will be of untold value to contestants for years

We are only sorry that a high priced automobile cannot be awarded to each and every contestant. That would we our wish. But to do so would, of course, eliminate competi-

The race will soon be over. To the winner: Congratulations; to those who go down to defeat we can truthfully say they fought the good fight, and especial commendation is due those who are game to the E. G. BRAYTON, finish.

Campaign Manager.

### Standing of Contestants in The Herald's Campaign

MR. B. M. KELLY
MISS MARGARET BARRY324 First4.938,600
MR. RALPH COX528 Cheyenne
MISS SARABEL NEWMAN222 Toluca
MISS LYDA GASSELINGHemingford1,552,500
MRS. J. WONG

ABOVE TOTALS THE SAME AS "PUBLISHED TUESDAY